MR. CLEVELAND'S POLICY. PRESIDENT'S UNCHANGEABLE

Charges in Office Unit to be Made After Mr.
(Jeveland has Examined Each Case—The
Administration to go Slower Rather than
Faster—A New Kind of Democratic Party
to be Built Up—Meanwhile He Expects
all Earnest Democrate to Stand by Him. WASHINGTON, July 17 .- A few facts will go further than any number of words to explain the recent reports about the Administration's er concerning removals and appointments It is to be said that the report of the calling of a hall by the President was well founded but not precisely accurate. It was the Presi-

He gave an emphatic negative. In this sense be called a hait. About that time, partly in consequence of Mr. Hay's retiring, and Mr. Stevenson's ap-pointment as his successor, with the proclamaion by the latter that, if he had his way, Demorats would succeed Republicans as rapidly as the machinery would allow, the information got abroad that the Administration w.s. abou to take a new departure; and a few appointments favored that view. But it was ten

dent's answer to the question: What truth was

there in the report that removals and appoint-

ments were to be made at an accelerated rate

grains hope and only one grain reality. Democrats from many quarters began to arrive here in the expectation of better times. It went forth, therefore, that the President had sailed a hait, when he had merely let it be known that so far from going ahead faster, he intended to go even slower than before.

An idea of the truth may be had from the eircumstance that of late the President pays ore attention than ever to changes and new

more attention tian ever to classics and new appointments in the departments. Yery few appointments above a \$1,200 cierkahlp are now made without regard to the instillity of the act to come under resident. The Chemowita-present of the company of the present of the company of the present of the company of the present of the company of

KILLING HIS SISTER-IN-LAW.

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then turting his Own. ELDORA, Iowa, July 17 .- Buckeye townthip, in this county, is agitated over a horrible tragedy enacted last night at a farm house four miles from this place. Miss Grace Rand. a beautiful girl of 19 years, was a member of the family of George Johnson, whose wife was her sister. The ladies customarily occupied one bed in the second story of the house, while Johnson and a hired man slept together down stairs. Last night the family retired as usual. Miss Hand fell asleep quickly, and just as Mrs. Johnson nearly lost consciouscess was aroused by some one approaching the bed. It was her husband. He seamed over the bed, kissed her affectionately, bade her good night and left the room. Immediately her husband was gone Mrs. Johnson was attracted by the strange movements made by her sister. Futting her hand on her sister's face, she was terrified to feel blood gueling from her throat. A moment later the girl, writhing in the agony of death, rolled from the bed to the floor.

Mrs. Johnson struck a light, and discovered the girl ising dead with her throat cut from ear to sar. The hired man came in and started to a first the neighbors. When they arrived Johnson, so, too, was found dwing near the door with a broad gash in his throat and a bloody razor ting be-de him.

The theory generally held is that Johnson, who had vone. coupled one bed in the second story of the he theory generally held is that Johnson, o had violently opposed the girl's approach-marriage to a young man of the neighbord d, as is loyed her bimself, in a fit of insens

The Pateaugue Browning Archient.

BATPORT, July 17.—The body of John W. Hadser, one of the three persons drowned on Wednesday Might in the Great South Bay, was found this afternoon M he could able of clock by Capt John Edwards off Brown's Creek, was of Sayport. It is supposed to have been raised by a change using today. The face is awolfen and the in is of where it is supposed it was struck by the been. The body is being taken to l'alchquis. There as a badkerchief in one pocket marked "J. W. Haddan".

Brilliant Meteor. POUGHERPPSIE, July 17.—At about 9 o'clock SHAM BATTLE IN CAMP.

the Monors of War. STATE CAMP, NEAR PERKSKILL, July 17.—In pite of rumors of a long-roll to be sounded during the night, the Thirteenth Regiment managed to obtain its usual amount of sleep last night. Major Ackerman led out a battallor of two companies this morning to the top of a hill behind the camp, known to Peckakill people as Skunk Hill. Then Lieut,-Col. Fackner, with five companies, started to disiodge the Major's forces. Capt. Krutschmar deployed his company skirmishers, and moved up the hill until within sight of the enemy's pickets. Meantime, Major Stackpole, with his Albany companies, moved to the right to flank Ackerman's battalion. His purpose was discovered with great presence of mind, and an attempt was made to check him. But under cover of woods and on the double quick he brought his companies around Ackerman's flank, fired three voileys, and then charged. The charge drove in Ackerman's pickets from behind a stone wall, and sent them back in disorder on the main body. Then Lieut. Col. Fackner ordered his remaining three companies to charge up the hill. Caught between vasity superior forces, Major Ackerman surrendered, but he was allowed to ratire with the honors of war. Then Gen. Barnes rode up and complimented the victors, and all hands went slowly back to eamp. The heat was intense, but no sickness from it was reported. One man was slightly hurt in the hand with a bayonel. Gov. Hill arrived shortly after 1 o'clock. The regiment was drawn up to receive the band directly in front of the saluting guns. Dress parade was held about an hour earlier than usual, and at its conclusion the regiment to active at the camp in time to scort the Governor: but they were unable to dead, not reaching camp until 3 o'clock. They will spend to night here, returning with the regiment tomorrow.

Company C. Thyteen Regiment, is proud of flank, fired three volleys, and then charged.

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Company C. Thyteen Regiment, is proud of
having obtained a recruit while in camp. This,
the first man ever recruited at the State Camp,
is Richard H. Decker. He had been honorably
discharged about five years ago, after s-rying
two terms, and he came up yesterday without
any intention of rednilating. But old ties were
too strong, and during the afternoon he went
to Gen. Barnes and was sworn in to serve the
State as a private in his old regiment.

Company B. Tenth Battery, is likely to lose a
man, Musician Thomas McCann, attached to
the Tenth Battery, was detailed to come to
camp with B Company. He had had consumption for several years, but his doctor though
the open air life of camp might benefit him
Beaides he is a roor man, with a family, and
he needed his week's pay. He has been ill all
the week, unable to do duty, and yesterday he
was not expected to live. His death is certain;
not far off, but the Surgeon hopes to get him
home alive. There has been no death in the
camp since it was onened, in 1832.

Company B. Tenth Battailon, gave a return
entertainment this evening to Company G,
rivalling that given by Company A. Tenth
Battalion, last night, in honor of the arrival of
its captain, John H. Reynolds. Fireworks
formed a principal portion of the entertainment. The Forty-seventh Regiment of Brookiyn, Col. Gaylor, will relieve the Thirteenth
here to-morrow. Three separate companies
will be in camp at the same time, under Col.
Gnylor's command. The Thirteenth will leave
here about 3 o'clock, on the same boat which is
to bring the Forty-seventh.

SHE PUT ARRENIC IN THEIR SOUP. Mary Bleman Convicted of Poisoning the

to bring the Forty-seventh.

CHICAGO, July 17 .- Mary Kleman, the girl under indictment on the charge of polsoning with intent to kill the family of her sister, Mrs. Michael Freres, at Rose Hill, and who is said to have confessed to poisoning her father and sister a year ago, was placed on trial in Judge Anthony's court to-day. But little time was spent in obtaining a jury. Miss Kleman was dressed in deep mourning for her parents. She

dressed in deep mourning for her parents. She sat by the side of her counsel and watched the proceedings closely. At times she exhibited nervousness to a slight degree, but quickly controlled herself.

Mrs. Freres, the sister of the prisoner, is a small woman, with reddish hair and dark eyes. When she took the stand she showed no sympathy for the prisoner. She said that on Tuesday night, prior to the poisoning, the defendant proposed that they have soup. Witness acquiesced, and the soup was served. Miss Kleman refused to eat any horself, saying she did not care for it. Soon after eating it they were all taken sick, and continued so until Thursday, when they were much better. On that day Mary proposed that they have more soup, and again refused to eat it. They were sail again taken sick, and she grew suspicious. She saw a gray substance in the soup, and a paper found in the yard also contained a similar powder.

Isaac Poole, M. D., said he was called in to attend the sick persons, and found undoubted evidence of arsenical poisoning. He went with

attend the sick persons, and found undoubted evidence of arsenical poisoning. He went with Mrs. Freres to a chemist with a portion of the powder found and a soup plate.

Heary S. Carhart, a professor at the Northwestern University, testified that he made a test of the powder in the soup, and found unmistukable evidence of arsenic, by means of the Mursh test. mistakable evidence of accounts.

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Nathan P. Williams, a druggist, testified to an examination of the powder, and said he found undoubted evidence of arsenic.

The case was given to the jury at 3 P. M., and just before 6 the jury returned with a verdict of guilty, the penalty named being one year in the penitentiary.

THE ATLANTA PAY CAR ROBBERS. One of Them Recognized as Charles Rose, the

ATLANTA, July 17 .- Startling developments came to light to-day in the case of the attempted ropbery of the Richmond and Danville pay car. Paymaster Grosser has made a public statement that he saw and recognized in one of the robbers Charles Rose, formerly yardmaster in the Richmond and Danville Railroad's employ here. The statement makes a Rose's young wife was found murdered in

Rose's young wife was found murdered in her bed about a year ago. Rose himself first reported the murder, and said that when he returned home on the night of the tragedy he found his wife dead, having been shot, as he supposed, by burgiars. There was no evidence that burgiars had been in the house, as nothing had been disturbed, and the fact that the tracks from the house led directly to the house of a young woman with whom Rose was intimate aroused the suspicion that Rose himself was the murderer. These suspicions became so strong that Rose fied from the city. About a mouth ago Clara Beraugs. Rose's naramour, committed suicide at her home in Gainesvine, Ga., whither she had gone after Rose's flight. Her death, which was due to ramorse, and the letters she left, made it certain that Rose killed his wife, and that she was knowing to the murder.

Rose has since been hiding, and is thought to have organized a band of outlaws, who have been committing depredations in this neighborhood lately. It is learned to-night that one of the men in custody is a brother-in-law of liese. The police have a clue to Rose's whereabouts, and an attempt will be made to arrest him to-night. It is besieved that he will resist arrest and will sell his life dearty.

Independent Catholics to be Immerced in the

Harlem.
The Independent Catholics, under charge of Bishop Mchamara and his reformed brethren, will go on a pilgrimage to morrow to High Bridge, where they will food a came meeting, and will beptize a number to converte by immersion in the Mariem River at Morra duck. Water from the River Jordan will first be mingled with the waters of the Harlein.

Gen. Grant Doing Well. Mr. McGrzgor. July 17 .- Gen. Grant slept MT. McGracor, July 17.—ten. Grant step; fully eight hours last night and dosed during the forenoon. The thermometer at the cottage has registered more than 80° during the day, but though the General has per-pired more than usual he has not been suprecially weakened by the heat. At about 4 f. M. there was some coughing, but the secretions are less and expectoration was easier. The General retired at 8 o'clock, with the Indications pointing to a good right. The fuller was 80, full and regular.

Government Benge Missing.

BALTIMORE, July 17.—Mrs. E. M. Martin of Washington, N. C., who arrived in this city vesterday, on her way to New Brunswick, N.J., reports to the police that since her arrival she has missed three \$1,400 four per cant. However, in the honds, which she thinks were studen from the satched in which she was conving the title of the honds are mumbered respectively. The bonds are mumbered respectively in the Garage of Mrs. Waidron of New Britished, and the honds of Mrs. Waidron of New Britished, N. J. The case is being investigated by the police.

The Pail Mail-tam of New York Life.

How the so-called "upper classes" in the American metropolis utilize "hotel men" as the panders to their vices; the lady tricyclists of New York; how the Society

NINETY-NINE IN THE SHADE

Major Ackerman Disledged.-He Retires with It was the Hottest Day of 1885, but a Cooler

The mercury in the shaded thermometer on the lamppost at Broadway and Ann street went up to 99° at 3% yesterday afternoon, and then took a recess. It had reached the highest point this season. A crowd of people stood around to watch it touch the roasting point, and then rushed off to the seaside to cool down. There was a sudden run on the palm leaf fan stock of the vending wagons around St. Paul's churchyard, and most people who had any spare change went right off and gave it to the bartenders or the soda water men. The clerk of the weather sat up in the top of the Equitable building fanning himself with two fans until 4 o'clock. Up there the thermometer got up as far as 93.3, and it stuck there tenaclously for an hour. Then the weather clerk suddenly looked happy. He had just got a despatch telling him that there was a cool wave

coming from the northwest that would got here this afternoon. He said it would cool down the ardor of the thermometer very decidedly.

The Health Board into got out its annual sunstroke circular in four languages. It may be summarized as follows:

Trevention—Don't lose your sleep; sleep in a cool place; don't worry, don't get excited; don't drink too much alcohol; avoid working in the sun if you can; if indoors, work in a well-ventilated room; wear thin cirches; wear a light hat, not black; put a large green leaf or wet cloth in it, drink water freely and weat freely; if fatigued or dizzy, knock off work, ile down in a cool place, and apply cold water and cold cluths to your head and neck.

Chirce—Put the patient in the shade; loosen his clothes about the neck; send for the nearest ductor; give the patient cool drinks of water or black ten or black codes, if he can awaitow. If his skin is not sud dry prop him the body and limbs and put on his head pounded ice wrapped in a cloth or towel. If you can't get lee, use a wet cloth, and keep freshening it. But if the patient is pale and faint and his paise is feeble, lay him on his head, make him sucell hartshorn for a few seconds, or give him a teaspoonful of aromatic spirits of animonia c tincture of singer in two tshiespoonful of water. In this case use no cold water, but rub the hands and feet and warm them by hot applications until the circulation is restored.

WM. E. DODGE'S GEORGIA LAND.

Ciniming Nearly the Whole of Bodge County

and Seeking to Iject the Settlers. ATLANTA, July 17 .- A case of unusual interest was argued in the United States Court to-day before Judge Speer, it being an action in ejectment brought by William E. Dodge of land holders of Dodge county, this State, Mr. sand acres of land, nearly all of Dodge county. erty, and that the present occupants are merely The property is nearly all fine land, exceedingly valuable for lumber and turpentine. Many of the men who find themselves about to be ousted from their homes bought the lands they occupy in nerfect good faith from parties representing themselves to be the legal owners. The action brought by Mr. Dodge was first entered in the United States Court of the Southern District of Georgia, where Mr. Dodge filed a bill in equity, and an injunction was granted restraining all persons from cutting timber or making turpentine upon the vast tracts of lands involved. Counsel for the defendants entered a demurrer to the bill, and have filed a motion to dissolve the injunction. The injunction was granted some time ago by one of Judge Speer's predecessors. Mr. Dodge once lived in this State, and was at one time as popular that Dodge county, in which the property in litigation is principally located, was named in honor of him. The property is nearly all fine land, exceeding-

JUDGE STEPHENS DISAUREES.

Associates & stence Langton.

Among the prisoners arraigned for sentence in the Richmond County Court of Sessions on Thursday was Badger Langton, who had been convicted of highway robbery. He has already served terms in prison, and every-body expected that his sentence would be a heavy one. Presiding Judge Stephen D. Stephens favored a severe sentence, and he was surprised when the Associate Justices dissurprised with him. They thought a year's imprisonment would be a sufficient penulty. Judge Stephens argued the matter for some time, and failing to induce his associates to agree to a heavier sentence, arose, and addressing those present, said that for the first time in his experience he found it impossible to agree with his colleagues on the bench. Then he left the bench and seated himself at the lawyers table. Justice Kullman sentenced Langton to one year's imprisonment. heavy one. Presiding Judge Stephen D. Ste-

LONDON'S ABOMINATIONS.

ing for More Legislatton.

LONDON, July 17 .- The Salvation Army has started a movement to establish pickets at the doors of houses of ill fame. The sentinels are not to approach or disturb in any way men who enter these resorts, but are simply to make a list of them and hand in the list at a central list of them and hand in the list at a central office every morning. Those whom the sentinels know by sight are to be designated by name. Others are to be described as accurately as possible, and the numbers and description of the cabs or other conveyances in which they travel are also to be furnished.

At the Exeter Hall meeting yesterday a resolution was passed demanding that Parliament pass the bill, with a clause empowering magistrates to grant warrants to search houses, on the application of a parent or guardian, for missing daughters.

missing daughters. EXCITED IRISH DEPOSITORS.

A Run on the Hibernian Bank Caused by the Fullure of the Muneter Bank.

DUBLIN, July 17 .- The failure of the Munster Bank has caused a run on other Irish banks. In consequence of a run the Hibernian Bank has been compelled to require seven days' notice of an intention to withdraw deposits. The shares of this bank declined yesterday £2 12s. If a crisis occurs in the affairs of the Hibernian Bank, it is probable that help of the Hibernian Bank, it is probable that neip-will be given by the Bank of Ireland. The Hi-bernian Bank has forty-two branches. Corg. July 17.—The committee of share-holders of the Munster Bank appointed yester-day to devise means for adjusting the affairs of the institution have appreved a proposal made by Mr. Shaw, to borrow sufficient money in England to liquidate the bank's present in-debtedness. The directors have issued an ap-peal to the share-holders of the bank, exiling upon them to attend a general meeting te-morrow in Dublin in support of Mr. Shaw's proposal.

English Sugar Refiners Complain of America LONDON, July 17.—A conference of augus re-fluers, at which nearly the whole trade was represented, was held to-day. A resolution was unanimously adopted research to the property of the country and present of the country and bring before the property of the country and bring before the price the alleged by lattice of the American Government paying a bounts through its tariff issue to American experters of refined success. The refiners claim that America is running the sugar industry of Great Britain.

Athletes from Ireland Going to Canada. LONDON, July 17 .- The various athletic clubs of Dubin have organized a team to compete in the Canadian championship meeting to be held at Toronto. beginning Kent 26. The Irish team will include Mesera Marry and Furcell, who had respectively the Kneilish and Irish championahips for throwing the hammer and for long jumping and Mr. Christian, the champion quarter mile remoer.

A British Steumer Wrecked. LONDON, July 17.-The British steamer Willingale, Capt. Davies, which salled from Madras May 30 for Boston, was totally wracked June 21 off Cape fluar-daful. The Captain and, art of the craw were drowned. The mate and three sallors have arrived at Disborg.

American Gymnasts Welcomed in Dreeden. DREADEN, July 17.—The American Gymnastic society entered the city at mon and received a popular nyation. The procession which secorted the society into the city bore at its head an American flag.

Enribquakes in India. BOMBAY. July 17 .- A severe shock of earthquake was felt at Murres to-day. Shocks have also been felt in other parts of the Punjab. The earthquakes have been renewed in the Vans of Cashmere.

Patil's Divorce. PARIS July 17 .- A decree divorcing the

IRISH AFFAIRS DISCUSSED.

NEW YORK, SATURDAY, JULY 18, 1885.

A STIRRING SPRECH ST MR. PARNELL IN THE HOUSE OF COMMONS.

Mis Motion for an Inquiry into the Manutrasna Cases Rejected After he Asked Leave to Withdraw II-The Irish Land Purchase Bill in the House of Lords. LONDON, July 17 .-- Mr. Parnell made the most spirited speech that has been heard from him for a long time in moving an inquiry into the Maamtraana cases in the House of Commons this evening. He gave an outline of the charges against the Dublin Castle authorities.

to the effect that they had knowingly hanged innocent men for the Maamtrasna murders, on perjured testimony, suborned by Crown Solicitor Bolton, and had permitted the escape of the real murderers, because the conviction of the latter would have divested the crime of its pretended political character. Mr. Parnell said he hoped the Conservatives, after the promises they had made, would prove more reasonable than the Liberals, but, as he did not wish to throw water on drowned rats, he was willing to let the latter down easily.

Sir Michael Hicks-Beach, speaking for the Government, said that any memorials which might be presented to Earl Carnarvon, Secretary of State for Ireland, regarding the alleged innocence of persons now held as prisoners and charged with crome in Ireland, would receive due attention by the Government, but any inquiry such as that contemplated by Mr. Parnell's motion must be conducted by Earl Carnarvon or upon his initiative. Mr. Parnell thersupon asked leave to withdraw his motion, saving that in view of what the Chancellor of the Exchequer had just said, he believed the Government would at some later period grant an inquiry.

Sir Vernon Harcourt rebused Sir Michael Hicks-leach for silowing Mr. Parnell's charges against Judges and juries in Ireland to go undisputed. He warmly defended the late Government, and said that, although Sir Michael Hicks-Beach had not discountenanced Mr. Parnell's auggestions, he hoped the Government would not establish the principle that a change of Government meant the opening of prison deces. The cases in question have been inquired into, and Lord Carnarvon would do nothing more.

Lord Randelph Churchill praised Mr. Parnell's calmaces of demeanor and the argument with which he introduced his motion. He dofended Sir Michael Hicks-Beach from Sir Vernon Harcourt's strictures, and said the present Government would successfully govern freiand only by divecting themselves of all responsibility for all acts of the late Government. If there had been a miscarrings of justice, in regard to which he expressed no opinion, it would be brought to light. pretended political character. Mr. Parnell said he hoped the Conservatives, after the

which he expressed no opinion, it would be brought to light.

During the debate the Marquis of Hartington, Secretary for War in the late Cabinet, read a letter from Mr. Gladstone, who was absent, in which the administration of Irish affairs by Earl Spencer was highly praised. The letter was greated with ironical applause and smeering comments on the part of the Irish members.

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In the House of Lords this evening Lord Ashbourne presented the Irish Land Purchase bill. He explained that owing to the limited time at its disposal the Government directed its energies to producing a short, workable, non-contentieus measure. The bill provides for the advance of three-fourths of the purchase money at four per cent, interest for forty-nine years. Where needed the whole money will be advanced on conditions which, while just and generous, will not expose the Government to risk of lose. It is, therefore, proposed in such cases to retain a deposit of one-fifth of the purchase money at moderate interest until the tenant has repaid by installments an equal sum; also to utilize the Irish Church surplus to guarantee the State from utilimate loss, but only after the forfeiture of the one-fifth retained. The net is to be administered by the existing Land Commission, which will be reinforced by two Commission, which will be reinforced by two Commissions for these years, at a salary of \$10,000 a year. The Government thought it too late in the session to appoint an entirely new Commission, it is also proposed to create a cheap and aimple form for the conveyance of innd. Earl Spencer approved the measure.

Replying to questions, Lord Ashbourne said the Government proposed to limit the amount of money to be advanced to £5,000,000. The Church surplus is estimated at £750,000.

The bill passed its first reading.

The Work of Speculators, who Wished to Depress the Financial Markets. LONDON, July 17 .- The Berlin papers have done a service for the whole world, which the London press has been too blinded by passion and prejudice to do. They have pricked the sian war. They show by indisputable evidence that the warlike rumers and telegrams, though coming from many different places, all emanate set of conspirators, whose sole object is speculation. The exposure shows that the head quarters of the conspiracy are at Berlin, but that its agents are at work on every bourse in

Furope. Forged accounts of hostile Russian Furope. Forged accounts of hostile Russian movements were telegraphed to the London papers, and the pompous and threatening tone of the latter was depended upon to do the rest. The conspiracy was for a time wonderfully successful. The war scare was revived, the London papers blustered in their usual fashion, many questions were asked in Parliament, and consols. Russian securities, and Egyptian bonds were subjected to a shrinkage, which, in the aggressate, amounted to millions of dollars. Most of the members of the syndicate are believed to have realized on the shrinkage that has aiready occurred. Others, who did not expect the exposure to come so soon, have been caught in their own net, and are seeking to get out of their contracts as well as they can.

Sir Michael Hicks-Beach said in the House of Commons this evening that the Government had no further information from the Afghan frontier than that made public yesterday.

St. Petershaury comments on the seromeous views held by the British press on the Zuilkar Pass question. It says: Russia understood that Valley, between the Heri-rud and the mountains, and agreed, in principle, to leave this position to him. It is not supposable that England had pledged to the Ameer the Zuifkar Valley, between the Heri-rud and the mountains, and agreed, in principle, to leave this position to him. It is not supposable that England has also promised to the Ameer the easterly mountain passes which are now the subject of negotiations with Russia.

The Journal declares that the movements of Russian troops have no importance: that the Government is firmly resoived to do nothing to compromise the result of peacalul negotia-tions. The Journal trusts that the public will movements were telegraphed to the London

to compromise the result of peaceful negotia-tions. The Journal trusts that the public will not allow itself to be disturbed by groundless reports of newspapers during a dull season.

EAST SAGINAW, July 17.—The departure of afty-two of Pinkerton's men from Saginaw City last night was due to the fact that the mill owners are payng off their men and preparing for a long rest. The men employed by Hamilton, McClure & Co., whose mill had been running two days, were intimi-dated last night and declined to go to work this morndated last night and declined to go to work this morning. Consequently the mill was again shut down, and it will not be started again until the strike is over. It is reported that the men employed in the sait works of E. F. tiould, at the terrollton, were driven out morning by strikers armed with claim. The works were shut down and titrated over 00 the Sheriff. The said other projects. There is no talk of the works and other projects. The said of the more sense of the said other projects. The said of the more sense of the said terms as before the attrice to the said of the sa

Capt. James Plunket of the Sixty-ninth Regiment, a cigar manufacturer, died at his home, 24 Rut gers street, on Thursday. Capt. Plunket was 25 years ld when he became a private in Company C in 1868, n 1875 he became Captain of Company D, and by hard of the regiment. He will be buried from St. Teresa's Uburch on Sunday. Coupany D will not as an escort, and Col. Cavanagh, the field officers, and ten Captains will be the pull bearers. Will be the pull bearers, professor of anatomy and materia medica at the University of Vygnina, died in Charlottestille last avening of paralysis after an illness of six weeks. arnshaw, chaplain of the Central Branch of the

The Wickedest Woman in Chicago. CHICAGO, July 17.-Minnie Dealy, known as

JUSTICE BRADY RESCUED.

He Falls Between two Beats, but is Caught by Justice Kilbreth.

Justice John R. Brady of the Supreme Court, Salem H. Wales, and Police Justice Kilbreth, who occupy cottages adjoining each other on the shores of Lake Agawam, Southampton, L. I., were selected judges and time keepers for a sallboat race on the lake last Saturday afternoon. The course was five times up and down the lake. The three judges got into a clinker-built rowboat, and Justice Brady and Mr. Wales pulled out into the middle of the lake, where they would have a good view of the race. Justice Brady borrowed the stub of a lead pencil from Justice Kilbreth, took out a

the race. Justice Brady borrowed the stub of a lead pencil from Justice Kilbreth, took out a note book, and was ready to time the boats accurately. The fleet passed up and down the lake several times, and close to the judges' boat and when several of them passed to gether on either side they rippled the water so that little rollers washed over the low sides of the judges' boat and wet their feet. Mr. Wates rolled up the bottom of his trousers, and Justice Kilbreth rested his feet on the gunwales. The boat took in considerable water, and Justice Brady signalled for another boat to pullower to them.

When the relief boat got alongside Mr. Wales stepped cautiously loto it. Then Justice Brady got up to follow his example. He had a foot in each boat when the hall-filled boat careened and he fell into the water. Justice Kilbreth made a grab at him as he went down and caught hold of his left foot and pulled him up high enough for Mr. Wales, in the other bout, to seize his right foot. The shores were lined with pale-faced people, who though the Justice would be drowned, but he was soon righted in the water and then helped into the relief boat alive and conscious. Justice Kilbreth and Mr. Wales took him ashore, and, after he had got rid of some of the water he had swallowed and put something stronger in its place, he turned to Justice Kilbreth and said, "Here's your pencil, I'm obliged."

A MOB READY TO HANG HIM.

Searching for a Man Accused of Canalag the BIRMINGHAM, Iowa, July 17.-Miss Minnie Rodabaugh, aged 20, the daughter of the richest farmer in the county, died yesterday, and it is alleged that her death is the result of a criminal operation performed at the instance of Mr. Baldwin, a prominent stockman, aged 40. An armed mob went to Fairfield last night with the intention of taking Baldnight with the intention of taking Baldwin from jail and hanging him, but on their arrival there it was found that the naws of his arrest was unfounded and he is still at large. The vigilantes still remain organized, ready to act the moment Baldwin is caught. This evening word was sent to the authorities at Van Buren that Baldwin would be found if he could be kept safe from the mob. Baldwin, through an attorney, filed a morigage of \$20,-000 on his property in favor of his father.

Just before her death Miss Rodshaugh made a confession, in which she said that when 16 years of age Baldwin betrayed her under promise of marriage, and compelled her to submit to an operation, which was repeated twice afterward, the third resulting in her death. She accused Dr. Whitney of Fairfield and a Mr. and Mrs. Culbertson of being accessory to the crime, It was at the latter's house that she was found by her parents, from whom she had fied in shame. The parties claim that the girl committed the crime herself, and that they only took care of her.

It is understood that Baldwin is secreted somewhere near the county line. Armed men are searching for him, and in the present heated state of the public mind no jail would hold him safe from the mob. It is rumored this evening that he was caught and havged near Chase's barn in Jefferson county to-day, but the report is not credited. win from jail and hanging him, but on

THE CLEVELAND STRIKERS.

Drilling and Arming and Purchasing 400 Rounds of Ammunition. CLEVELAND, July 17.-Last night was quiet in the Iron Ward. The aircets were deserted early, and there was no excitation whatever. A notice was posted in the mills this morning announcing that the mills would be closed indefinitely, or until the men were willing to return to work. This has somewhat aliayed the feeling of unrest, as the men who were willing to rasume work in the milis were afraid to do so for fear of being wayland and murdered, or of having their houses burned. The police authorities feel confident that there will not be another outbreak mutil the mils are started up, or the men paid off. The foreign elements of the strike feel their defeat keent, and they assert that they will yet be master of the situation; and develonments indicate that they have wourred their settlement for first many of ancient foreign manufacture. Within two or three days they have purchased 490 rounds of amountion at gun stores in this city. The botice are working on the case, and expect to make a number of arrests. To-morrow the tieveland Rolling Mil will pay the strikers off, and the authorities are of the opinion that trouble will occur. ing to return to work. This has somewhat allayed the

John C. Kennedy, the policeman convicted of betraying Harriet M. Wood under promise of marriage, and who escaped from the Raymond street jail, Brook-lyn, on Monday, is believed to have been seen on a De Kaib a enue car going toward the ferry, about 9 o'clock last night. He was described as carrying a summer ulaser on his arm, a travelling bag in his hand, and wear-ing green spectacies. The person who saw him failed to overtake the car, but ran to Police Headquarters and gave the information.

A general alarm was sent out to all the Brooklyn stations and to Police Headquarters in this city, and Kennedy's arrest was expected before this norang. Son after bo'clock a Brooklyn policeman on duty at Catharine Ferry saw a man of the above description get off a De Kaih avenue car and pass through the ferry house to a boat. He had not been notified at that time of the supposed identity of the man.

Alx Children Burned to Death.

PITTSBURGH, July 17.—Last night, about 11 o'clock, the residence of Josiah M. Evans, a two-story log hut, three miles from Grayhampton, Clearfield unty, was burned, and six of his children, ranging it county, was burned, and six of his children, ranging in age from 6 to 15 years, were burned to death. Exans was awakened by strange noises, and under the impression that hurgiars were about, took his gun and went outside to investigate.

To his horror he discovered his dwelling in flames. He quickly gave the alarm, but before he could reach his six children, who were sleeping on the second floor, the roof fell in, and in a few minutes the building was all ablaze. His wife and three younger children, sleeping on the lower floor, were taken out rafely.

VICTORIA. B. C., July 17.-There was a heavy robbery on the Island Ratiway this morning. Mr. Riley, paymenter of the railway contractors, who was on his

Assaulantion of a Wealthy Lawyer. Galveston, July 17.—A special to the Times from Eagle Pass says: Schor Bernaudez, one of the principal citizens of Durrera, a Mexican town forty miles south of here, was assassinated Wednesday evening while returning from his rauch to Durrers. He was a lawyer, and very wealthy. He had been presecuting again of cattle thieves in a neighboring district, and it is supposed that some member of this band committed the crime. No arrests have yet been made.

He Did Not Kill ble Wife. James Burch, the Parkville florist, who was arrested on Thursday on suspicion of having caused his wife's death by striking her on the back with a spade, has been disclarged. The autopay failed to reveal any has been disclarged. The autopay failed to reveal any resulted from natural causes.

Mrs. I ddrup Shoots Horself. Mrs. May Eddrup of 206 East Thirty-fifth street, shot herself in the left breast at her residence just before midnight last might. She was taken to Reite-vue Hospital a prisoner on a charge of attempting sticide, she is 27 years old.

They Got Away with the Cash. Lima, July 17, via Galveston.—A party of Cacerists were defeated at Pisco on the 15th inst., but they got away with the Custom House cash.

EROOKLYN.

Henry schwah of 229 Backett atreet fell from a scaf-old at 105 Sackett street yesterday, and was killed. old at 100 sacretatoret yesterony, and was aliesi.
Absolute divorces have been granted in the cases of
Bridget Cantain against Samuel S. Cantain and Samuel
G. Strong sacinst Issaella Strong.
Supervisor at-large Fritz has approved the resolution
of the Board of Suitervisors selection the S. Johnhand
property on Long Island as the site for the county farm.

James McAleer of 7 Pulton street has been arrested for eiling liquor without a license.

Peter Devlin, a Williamsburgh letter carrier, who was arrested for throwing a quantity of mail inster into a sewer, was committed to jail vasterdar by United Nates Commissioner Benedict in default of \$1.300 tail. Bevin, who was arcting as a substitute for a letter carrier who the letter. It is not the letter, the letter, it is may be sent to prison for from one to Nye years. It's years

Ids Quinn, a seventeen-year-old girl of 548 De Kalb
avenue, ran away from home, and, under an assumed
name, gave wit bittoms in a skatting rink on toney
Island. Her father found where she was on Thursday
and promised that also would never run away gradin,
lifer father would not relen; and she was committed to
the Bouse of the Good Shepheard for als months.

Many forms of nervens debility in men yield to Carter's feet Filts—ads.

DROWNED OFF RIKER'S ISLAND. One Young Man's Patal Attempt to Rese

Another in Hell Gate's Currents. On Wednesday B. Campbell discovered the nude body of an unknown man floating in the sound near the mouth of Westehester Creek. On Thursday morning Charles Landgraff disovered another aude body at about the same

The bodies were identified as those of Thos. Laughlin and Ropert J. Daizell, the former an employee of E. J. Denning & Co., and the latter of Shepard Knapp. On Saturday last these two young men, with Charles Moles, another employee of E. J. Denning & Co., went to the boat house of Capt. Bills, at the foot of 110th street, and hired a boat. They

of 10th street, and hired a boat. They went over to liker's Island to enjoy their Saturday's half holiday. While there all three went in awimming. Laughlin, who was a strong swimmer, was disporting himself in the treachrous currents and eddies about Hell Gate, while Moies and Dalzell were watching him from the shore.

Laughlin was seen to throw up his hands and, with a shriek, disappear. Dalzell plunged in to save his triend. He swam out near the point where Laughlin was seen to go down, when he too sank, and was carried away by the current. Moles then went to the rescue of Dalzell. He held him up for a little while, but, becoming exhausted, they both sank to the bottom. Whise on the bottom Moles succeeded in incosening nimself from the death grappic of Dalzell, and arose to the surface, where he was rescued in an insensible condition by a boat from the shore.

After about six hours' hard work he was resuscitated, and yesterday was able to attend the inquest of his two friends. Laughlin leaves two elsters in this city, but balzell had no relatives in this country. E. J. Denning & Co. will bear the expense of Laughlin's funeral.

CAN THE CITY ISSUE DOCK BONDS? An Injunction Suit Brought to Determine if the Limit of Debt to Reached.

The Bank for Savings and Robert Goelet, as iders of \$4,000,000 and \$50,000, respectively, of city bonds have brought a suit in the Common Pleus against the city and the Sinking Fund Commissioners, to re-strain the further issue of city stocks or bonds or other obligations of that nature, except water bonds, until the city's indebtedness shall have been reduced within the

obligations of that nature, except water bonds, until the city's indebtedness shall have been reduced within the limit of tan per cent, of the assessed real estate valuation of the city, in accordance with the constitutional amendment adopted in November, 1984.

The question involved is whicher the \$34,000,000 of city bonds held by the Sinking Fund should be deducted from the \$120,000,000 of city indebtdness in considering whether the debt of the city has reached the constitutional limit of ten per cent. The plaintiffs aliced that the existing of the constitutional limit of ten per cent. The plaintiffs aliced that the existing of the constitutional limit of ten per cent. The plaintiffs aliced that the existing the constitutional limit of the per cent. The plaintiffs aliced that the existing the comparison of the \$2,000,000 dock bonds, at 35; per cent, is unlawful. A motion to continue a preliminary elimition or ranted by Judge Can Horsen yesterday is set down to be heard next Wednesday.

Corporation Counsel Lacombe away he is glad that the question is to be settled in the courts. He will not argue in our-sition to his own views about the Sinking Fund, which are those of the plaintiffs, nor will be retain counsultivated with representatives of owners of property in the new parks who are interested in the opposite view, offering to secure for their counsel, should they control the fortile counsel.

PLUNGING INTO AN OPEN DRAW. Engineer Coles Caught Between his Cab and the Bridge and Killed.

Freight train 243, on the Long Branch divicrossing the Rahway river near Carteret. A heavy for prevented the engineer from seeing the drawbridge signal in time and he discovered that the draw was open only when he trached the bridge. The bocomulive fell into the open draw, where it lodged with the pilot resting on the stone abutment and the tender and can remaining on the bridge. Fireman Johnson Cleeo jumped from the falling engine into the river and excepted under, but felling engineer Jacob Coles was caught between the cab and the bridge and his right foot and leg were crushed! His leg was amputated at the knee, but he afterward died.

An attempt he draw can be closed. The Long Branch iterams were sent over the Fennsylvania Road to Woodbridge on schedule time. crossing the Rahway river near Carteret. A heavy fog

A middle-aged woman, who says she is a active operation to Brooklyn and New York a few years age, appeared before Judge Clement in the City Court of Brooklyn yesterday. She said her maiden name was Sarah Jane McDougall. She was only 15 years old when the married Franklin Quackenbush, who ill-treated, she she married Frankiin Quackenbush, who ill-treated, she said, and finally despried her. She consuited a lawyer with a view of having her marriage annutied, and paid him \$120. She afterward received a latter from former Supreme Court Clerk Law, informing her that she had get a diverce, subsequently she married Thomas Groves of tireepoint, by whom she had one child. In less than three years also separated from tiroves on account, as she said, of his cruel treatment. She then the country of the processing with an autonome was unarried again. She was served with an aumonome and knew nothing of the processing until she saw the nd knew nothing of the proceedings until she saw the ecord in the court. She will move to have the diverce

Accused of Disturbing Public Worship,

The services conducted by Mrs. Gardner, in the Fourth Methodist Protestant Church, in Fifth ave-nue, Brooklyn, on Thursday night, were temporarily stopped by Trustee Kansom F. Clayton, who came with a writ of replevin to take some of his property from the church. Mrs. Gardner said that sile respected the authority of the court, but that there was no law which allowed him to disturb nuble worship, and that she would have him arrested if he persisted. Mr. Clayton, in spite of this warning, picked up the contribution box and threw it toward the door, and was shout to move out the furniture, when Mrs. Gardner called in a policeman and had him arrested. He was before Justice Massey yesterday, but his examination was postponed. stopped by Trustee Kansom F. Clayton, who came with

They Can Have Their Battle Fing. The Thirteeth Georgia regiment, which after a hard fight captured the flag of the One Hundred and Nineteenth New York at the battle of Gettysburg, will Ninciscutt New York at the Dattie of Gettysburg, will have a redning on Aug. 10 at Griffin, Ga. It and communiter, Col. J. H. Baker, has just sent to this city an investion to the One Hundred and Nineteenth New York to send representatives to the reunion and receive their flag lock again. We will return it to them. The writes "as only true saidters would return it, this emblem of their fidelity to principle and country."

Tried to Put Her Out of the Way.

John Gaunt, a carpenter living at 134 Garden arrect. Hoboken, quarrelled with his wife last night, and then stabbed her twice, wounding her in the breast and arm. Dr. Rue, who attended her, said that she would not live until morning. Caunit, when arrested, said that he could not arree with his wife, and wanted to put her out of the world. They have been married thirty years and have five children.

Progress of the Cable Road.

All the pulleys of the Tenth avenue cable oad have been put in except for four or five blocks. They will be in place by Weducaday. The rails have been land, and Fresident Lyons expect to have the road running by August I. The cars wil go at the rail of ten miles an hour, and gradually faster till the speed is ten.

Two Boys Drawned to Newark. Leon Fox, aged 19, of Sussex avenue, was

WASHINGTON NOTES.

The Secretary of the Treasury has appointed D. L. Perkinschief of a division in the Sixth Auditor's office. The Solicitor of the Treasury to day approved the honor of A. H. Brooks, Assistant Treasurer at oan Francisco in the sum of \$324,022.

SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPH.

The Rev. Dr. Frime, who is ill at Manchester, Vt., is growing weaker. He is not expected to live more than a day or two. a day or two.

The body of Cadet Warwick M. McCray of Pennsylvania, drowned at West Point on Monday last, has been
found near Cornwall.

Ex.Senator Francia Kernan has declined, the appoint
ment of divertiment Director of the Union Pacific Rail
toad, recently lendered to him by the Francisch.

road, recently tendered to him by the Fresident.

Ferdinand Rottschild was vesterday elected to Parliament from Aylesbury, to fill the vacancy caused by the elevation to the peerage of Sir Nationiel Rothschild. In the Dominion House of Commons yesterday a vote of thanks to the officers and nien engaged in suppressing the Northwest releilion and a vote of \$20,000 to Gen. Middleton were unanimously adopted.

The hody of Solomon T. Wood, a lawyer, of Alligerville, S. Y. was found floating in the canal nearthat place on Thureday. It is supposed that he felt into the canal while introducated and was drowned.

Frost Bros. & the desires in fancy goods, Boaton, have falled and made an assignment to James Scott. The institutes are said to be about \$46,000, with normal assets of nearly the same amount. The Indebtedness is principally to New York firms.

Nicholas Hennelsetry, aged 33, a carrier, of Salem.

Richidas Hennelserry, aged 3), a currier, of Salem.
Sass, was found dead by his wife on Thursday might
act. He was on his hands and knees and held a gast in
ins throat from which the bood was flowing. A knife
ind a piece of tobarro were in his hands. The doctors
fromminged it a cass of suicide.

LIFE IN THE METROPOLIS.

DASHES HERE AND THERE BY THE SUN'S REPORTERS.

Fire in Thurber & Whyland's High Ware, hone—Firemen Coughing and Securing in Popper Smoke—Blinded by Pepper Water, The dozen men who remained at work last night packing goods on a lower story of Thurber, Why-land & Co.'s warshouse, at 85, 87, and 89 Thomas street heard a woman cry "Fire!" in the street at 10 o'clock Nhe pointed to the top floor of the warshouse, through the window of which flame and smoke were bursting the window or which name and smoke were bursting The building is a big seven-story brick, extending through to Worth street, and the top floors of 85 and 87 were stored with spices. The three big spice mills were

cleaned out when the milling stopped at 6 o'clock, and Watchman Brievogli says he passed through the floor at 8-20 and found everything all right. Superintendent Dan Healy dashed up stairs ^ttwo steps at a time, found the milling department a mass of fames ran and turned the stop cock of the 5,000-gallon water tank on the top floor of 80, and put a big stream of water apon the fire. Fire erguines soon crowded the street. The burning floors high up in the air senta glare over the roofs of the nest of double tenements that clus ter on three sides of the warehouse, and the firemen had to drag up heavy ladders over the tenement roofs with ropes to get anywhere near the fismes. Cloude of smoxe, heavy lades with the stiding furnes of burning pepper ami spice, rolled out of the building and beat the invaries two hours and man at man got the the district.

"I don't see why the firemen couldn't have put it out before this." he said.

"If you hadn't rim your building up so near to the sky that the water tower was no good," a bystander retorted, "the firemen would have had it out long ago." The binding and stock were fully insured. The firemen kept playing away at it until long after midnight. Mr. Why and puts the loss at over \$70,100. The building is called fireproof, but the floors are wood.

The Aldermen Preserve their Dignity.

The Alderman were very warm yesterday, but nevertheless preserved their dignity by declining to adopt a resolution offered by Alderinan Masterson per-mitting the manihers and speciators to partially discole-

When the changes in the tracks of the Bleecker will go to Fulton ferry, and the other will turn out at will go to Fulton ferry, and the other will turn out at Canal street and go through Elin and Centre streets to the Bridge. Both sets of cars will turn into Broadway at Bleecker street. The tracks along Groshy street will be torn up. The switches and turn shies are almost all in place, and the Soperintendent expects to have the cars solue under the new arrangement include of ten days. New cars are building, and as soon as rossible the nide bobrails will be used.

A dozen of the cars that are building for the Broadway.

Lawyer Day's Stoles Cable Stock.

Henry Day of Lord, Day & Lord brought an action in the Superior Court to compel the American Telegraph and Cable Company to recognize his claim to Telegraph and Cable Company to recognize his claim to 700 shares of the company's capital stock, the seven certificates for which were stolen from him by William E. Scovil, his abscending stenographer. The company asserted that the certificates referred to were presented to its agent purporting to have been endorsed and transferred by Mr. Dar, and the purchasers represented that the certificates had been transferred to them. Thereupon new certificates were issued. Mr. Day declared that he had never authorized Souvil to use the certificates, and that his signature to them was forged. Chief Justice feedgwick gave a decision yesterday in favor of Mr. Day.

An absent-minded court officer of the General Sessions put the key of the prisoners' box, contain ing twenty sweltering prisoners, into his pocket yester day, and, forgetting all about it, went out to lunch. The case on trial ended unexpectedly in an acquittal, and Mr. Davis, the pre-centur, called for another prisoner. But it was not nossitive to get him out of the box which is attendy built and harred. Judge Cowing ordered a ess, and Capt Lyndsay organized a se the minering court efficer. He was found, and when the recess was over the court resumed business.

Jacob Sharp's Cars Blocked.

A slight but stubborn fire at 549 and 551 Broadway early last evening kept the firemen busy more than an hour, and blocked Jacob Sharp's cars from Canal street to Third street. The fire broke out in the top floor, where Samuel Green manufactures millinery ornaments. His less is \$10,000 on stock and machinery. R. Stirman, clothing, on the fourth floor, but \$3,000, R. Stirman, clothing, on the fourth floor, \$1,000 in the bind law was formerly occupied by the Appletons, and is still known as the Appleton building.

Matron McAuliffe of the Tombs asked Police platron argamine of the Tombs asked Police Justice Soloni B. Smith yesterday to release Mrs. Mary De Forrest, who was arrested on Saturday night last on a charge of talking to men in Elizabeth street. She said that some kindly disposed persons had found the playment for Mrs. De Forrest Justice Smith said the would not grant it. The kindly disposed persons, if they wished to give her employment, must await he release from her ten days' imprisonment.

Censuring the Rathroad Company.

Coroner Martin he'd an inquest yesterday in the case of John Banbrick, an employee of the Ninth avenue elevated road, who fell from the pathway on

Two Members of the Cabinet.

Secretary Whitney called on Secretary Endicott at the Fifth avenue Botel on Incretary Engli-cott at the Fifth avenue Botel on Thursday evening. He is going with the Military Board to Inspect the fortifica-tions and torpedo stations. Yesterday Capt. Smith and fem. Beneticleft for Newport, and the other members will follow. They are going to inspect the torpedo stations and forts there. Secretary Whitney will return to Washington on Tuesday.

Signal Office Prediction. Cooler, generally fair weather, southwest to

LOSSES BY FIRE. The Jacksonville, N. Y., Axe Company's works were burned by an incendiary yesterday. Lone, \$40,000. The large dairy farm of Malcolin Hay, in Annawan township, litinote, was struck by lightfully on Thursday and burned, with some salinable down farm machinery, lay, and grain. Lone, \$5,524.

JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN.

P. L. T -Princers Affect and on Dec. 14, 1878. Subscriber.—Gen. Hancock lives on Governor's Island, New York harter. There will be music in East River Park at 4 P. M. to-day by Eben's bend.

Judge Andrews has granted an absolute divorce to Martha Trebra from Edward Treora. It turns out that ex-Assembly man Gibbs has been living statistion, S. I., with a triend. The Mayor, Comptrailer, and President Sanger of the Board of Alderman Trave postponer until next Tuesday the appointment of Harlem 8: also Commissioners. Board of Alderman have postponer until next Tuesday the appointment of Harlen Steller Commissioners.

The man who was drowned at the East light aircet hatts on Thursday was recognized yesterlay as Bonjamin Morta, aced 22 jeans, of 123 west exteenth street.

The drowned man found at Bay Edge on Thursday has been dentified as W. C. Becker of this sit, who was drowned while fishing in the bay several means are.

ago.

The police of Eidridge affect made a raid on the un-licensed effect published for and effect yesterday affect. The police of Eldridge street made a raid on the unlicemed street pedicires of variand street yeaterday after room. In Essex Market Police Court eleven were tried & each, and pair the fines.

Binding Superint inlent D'Oench has ordered the demoitten of the rear fourtheast at lidd were mentioned for the rear fourtheast at lidd were mentioned street, and the four-story lenement at all East Tweffin street, because of their disspitated condition.

Mr. Edmund C. Station and Mr. Waiter Damrosch, who have been attracted as courting a company for the next season at the Metrocolita. Open House, are passengers on the steamant Edder, which and hord down the way last might.

Fri drich August II. Behneky arrived by the steam-ship Main veweriay. Teeg one from Bertin asked for his arrest saying that he was an exconviced. He ad-mitted to at he had served a term for smitezaiement. He will most likely be alreaded of land.

John R duned, a nineteen mentucold child, whose parents live war the linden River Railway, not for from Kinnier's lines in volunter they was found on their ark in Travelay with his sain fractured. He faither and mother were away, and it is supposed that he crawled from the house to the trave and was arrest by a manner train. He will probable dis.